Reparations Settlement

Must Precede Talk of

Conditions of Aid

An official statement, issued

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tichie and Cox Tell Harding Maryland and Massachusetts Oppose Enforcing Volstead Act

No Plan Agreed On At Luncheon Parley

President to Call Second Conference Soon; Aid of City Press Is Sought

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. - Fifteen cremors agreed with President Hardg, meeting with him at luncheon toened after four hours, however, sat making definite recommenda-

ale of Maryland and Governor Cox ad against seeking solution of the on Ritchie and Cox told the stive that the law was un is their states, and therefore right to enforce. The Marylander meet the Voistead act as "descree of the rights of the states" aged a return to state option.

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Through the discussion produced no fetale program for relieving the fustion. He Governors declared the resity must take a stronger grip on the problem by providing more stringer. Federal and state enforcement as and more drastic punishment for inhares. Federal judges were too telent in many cases, they said, more sheat ity spears must be employed, arger appropriations for enforcement provided, and muthopolitan newspapers ger appropriations for enforcement or lock, and menopolitan newspapers on the large cities, "educated away from the attitude of levity with which has cased the whole business."

Posted Harding indicated, it was used fit-ship the conference, that is lead to call another conference Governors and Governors-elect like a few weeks to renew this premary discussion.

Aid of Press Sought

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President's luncheon guests

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fures or data bearing on con-

American' Histories

Denounced by Veterans

ga Propaganda Creeping la Books, Says Col. Hus-

ton, Asking Revision CINNATI, Dec. 18.—Revision of tan history textbooks now in blic schools, with the view of as "un-American ideals," was at the meeting of the Veterans in the meeting of the Veterans in the meeting of the Veterans in the meeting wars by Colonel T. L. a sational commander of the orable, which concluded a two-day meet of national and state extended the Middle West here to-

he Huston said that during the a Fears foreign propaganda had meeping into the American text-in New York, he said, two his-tase been discarded and several safe consideration in Boston. mittee will be appointed by the at the request of the Ameri-k Company to co-operate in a study of its histories, the far stated, with a vigw to elimpropaganda and to see that teach only American ideals.

Bernhardt Faints on Stage After Rehearsal

riated Press) .- Sarah Bernhardt had a fainting attack at the close of the last rehearsal this afternoon of Sacha Guitry's new play "Un Sujest de Roman," which was to have been produced tonight with Bernhardt in one of the principal parts. By reason of her indisposition the production was postponed.

The physician who attended Mme. Bernhardt said to-night that her illness was in no way serious. Indeed, after resting for a time, she expressed a deter mination to go back to the theater and produce the piece as planned, and was only dissuaded with great difficulty by her

News Summary

J. P. Morgan & Co. refuses first direct request from Germany for a

Mrs. Brunen and Mohr, on stand in own defense, deny murder of cir-Traffic jammed for blocks as gunmen, firing score of shots, fight it

Boy who lived three weeks in wa ter tank finds soft bed and warmth when he talks in his sleep.

Singer reports loss of \$100,000 in ewels from vanity case taken to photographer's.

Platform pledges first, then jobs, Smith tells eager Tammany workers. Duke of Leinster, daredevil sportsnan, here for ketch race across At-

Emergency coal stations to sell anthracite at 75 cents a hundred pounds. Hylan will name Delaney assistant

and shift other commissioners to higher pay jobs. United States belpless in Pacific. says Sims, pleading for adequate de-

city's first bronze traffic tower; Mayor talks of subway for Third Avenue.

Brooklyn bank messenger robbed of \$6,000 as scores look on.

FOREIGN Germany, in new reparations pro-

Christians from Anatolia. Christian minorities guaranteed same rights and protection as Turks in Ottoman territory. Russia denounces league. while heated Straits controversy goes over to to-day.

DOMESTIC

Masked bandits shoot Denver Federal Reserve Bank guard and escape

traffic under way, California commissioner announces following Wallace Reid's breakdown. Film star somewhat better.

ginia, bitterly assails dry law. No concrete enforcement policy emerges.

Borah and Brookhurt in Senate vigorously attack ship subsidy measure, pleading right of way for farm relief. Norris farm products purchase measure, introduced, to be de-

British insistence on consideration of inter-allied debts along with reparations as stumbling block to President Harding's proposed economic conference.

SPORTS Irish Johnny Curtin easily defeats Midget Smith in twelve-round bout

at Jersey City. Welterweight Champion Mickey Walker battles to draw with Phil

Krug. Big deal between Yankees and White Sox involving Eddie Collins

appears certain to go through. MARKETS AND SHIPS

Stock prices irregular as wheat and cotton soar.

Great Northern cuts dividend to 5

Mrs. Brunen Sobs 'No!' to **Murder Plot**

Tried to Keep Husband's "Roughneck Friends" Away From Stepdaughter, She Says, Amid Tears

Tells of "Slaving": Mohr Tries Alibi

Has Lapses of Memory and Slips in Testimony on Dealings With Powell

MOUNT HOLLY, Dec. 18 .- In an old cus figures, a sister and brother, took he witness stand to-day and swore

With tears on her cheeks, sobs shak

ng her body and a voice shrill with ndignation, the widow of John Brunen testified she knew nothing of der. Her busband was cr she said. For thirteen years she and worked and cooked for him. But

she forgave him eveything because it was drink that made him treat her In the same raw spirit of self-abne

gation she blurted out her professed love for Hazel, the seventeen-year-old stepdaughter, who took the stand last cek and accused her of the murder. A flood of tears punctuated every sennce as she said: Tried to Protect Stepdaughter

"I kept Hazel from going with her father to the winter quarters at Wilamstown because I loved her. I was cook all her life for her father and

ecutor Jonathan Kelsey failed to shake the testimony of either one of the defendants to any material extent. While Mrs. Doris Brunen swore she never hinted at the death of her husband before it occurred, or expressed the wish some one would shoot him through the window, as charged by the state. Harry C. Mohr, less emotional than his sister, gave a calm and emphatic "No!" to every question devised to connect him with the crime.

Except for the most minor contradictions and lapses in memory, Mahr's testimony was not staken. Its cinef weakness, from his point of view, lay in the number of things he admitted that corroberated Powell's confession implicating him. He said he thought he gave Powell about \$400 in all, partly for business interests, partly for their personal use. With an impatient shrug he dismissed Powell's confession, saying he thought him crazy and not receasible for what he said.

Mrs. Brunen Effective Witness

Mrs. Brunen was an effective wit-ness. Her slow, accented syllables tolled out whiningly, with occasional lapses into slang and loose grammar. There was something labored about her

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minder of your thoughtfulness. For rates, turn to the Editorial Page, top of first column.

Says Paris Report Bandits Seize Morgan Refuses German

Attended Mass in Dublin Asserts London Paper

Herald" this morning says reports are current in Paris that Eamon de Valera has been captured by the Irish Free

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Eamon de Valera braved the risk of arrest and narrowly escaped it when he attended a morning mass in the fashionable Catholic Unitended worship, but presumably it was

Sunday.

His entry into the church was not noticed, but fellow worshippers recognized him during the services. Three persons went to general headquarters and warned the commander and troops were sent to the church. They arrived just as the congregation left and Mr. de Valera vanished in the throng.

Subsidy Forces Firm Against Norris Attack

arm Bloc Believed Beaten in Initial Attempt to Stampede Senate Away From Shipping Measure Farm Bloc Believed Beaten

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- Progresive and farm bloc Senators entered topede the Senate away from the ship

sives are prepared to make speeches in support of it.

Church and Escaped, Battle at Mint

ing With Shotguns, Kill Guard and Flee With

Fire Is Returned

3 of 4 Robbers Hit as Car Speeds Off; Alarm Sent Cuno Confers With

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 18 .- After one of the wildest days in the history of benver, not exceeded for gunplay ince the city passed out of the fronthe United States Mint of \$200,000 in-35 notes at 10:30 o'clock this morning and killed Charles T. Linton, sixty

While one of the men removed the ty packages of notes containing 0,000 each from the rear end of the

The fourth man remained in the driver's seat, covering William Have-nor, driver of the Reserve truck; J. E.

the big black touring car followed them from the Federal Reserve Bank at Sev-enteenth and Arapahoe streets.

a full stop, with the truck between and the entrance to the Mint.

mand of one of the bandits, believed to be the leader, who were a black felt hat and light brown coat. He received a charge of buckshot in the abdomen. He staggered over the curb toward the Mint and fell, his head striking the sidewalk. This report warned the guards of the Mint. An electric alarm bell on an upper floor brought thirty employees of the Mint to the windows and doors.

Merchants Slash Prices

A feverish cutting of prices, in many cases amounting to more than 25 per cent, has set in in mercantile establishments of all sorts. This is in order to save the Christmas trade, which thus far has been very bad.

brought thirty employees of the Mint to the windows and doors.

With the bandits shooting from their refuge across the street and the employees firing from the building, a terrific pitched battle ensued. Window panes in buildings blocks away were smashed by the ripping bullets. Nineteen pieces of lead tore their way through the plate glass transom over the front entrance of the Treasury. The panel above the door was riddled with buckshot and the sides of the truck were perforated.

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At Studio an Hour

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Loan; Berlin to Insist Allies Quit Rhineland

Armies Must Withdraw Before Settlement Is Possible, New Proposal to Premiers Will Say

Stinnes and Aids

Note to Paris Parley to Set Reparation Figure and Annuity Payment

By Joseph Shaplen

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amount of the reparations total that she is able to pay and will suggest a

officials and representatives of industry, commerce and finance from all sidered. Chancellor Cuno, Finance Minister Hermes, Hugo Stinnes and other big industrialists will go over the proposals again before the end of

On the basis of experts' reports the

Meanwhile the optimism which swept the country at the end of last week at the news that America proposed to lend Germany \$1,500,000,000 has been considerably damped by later reports showing that this was a false alarm. The meteoric rise of the mark on Sat-urday was followed by a corresponding drop on the opening of the Hogras to

Contract Labor Query
HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 18.—Three
German mechanics who have been employed at the East Hartford yards of
the New Haven road, and who, striking
shopmen have claimed, are strike
breakers, were arrested to-night by
Immigration Inspectors Hurley and
Clark, of Providence, on charges of
violating the immigration laws.
Their arrest, it is reported here, is a
result of an investigation recently insituated by Secretary of Labor Davis of
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Berlin Asks Cost of

PARIS, Dec. 18 .- The German government has rushed a special representative to the Quai d'Or-Poincare what reparation pay nents-all other expedients fail The nature of the French Pre mier's reply is not known.

Within the last twenty-four hours the French Foreign Office has inquired of both Ambassador Jusserand at Washington and Ambassador Herrick, here as to the reported plans for an Ameri can loan to Germany, Both sources have informed the Quai d'Orsay that they are completely gnorant of any such plans. That the Washington government is keenly interested in the stabilization of the European financial situation is not, however, ques tioned here.

\$100,000 Gem Loss to Police

Mrs. Tumbridge Declares indicated, may be accepted as a for-Jewels Vanished From

enty-second Street, who said she bassador, called on Mr. Morgan or was the widow of a former owner of Saturday," the statement said, "to make ported to the police of the West Por- dertaking to assist in floating a large,

theft until she had been at her home pher's studio at 119 West Forty-eighth her vanity case, which was in a traveling bag, had lain unguarded in a dressing room, the door of which was

The problem, financiers declare today, is not to bring the mark up several thousand points, but to stabilize
it at some particular point close to
\$,000 to the dollar, from which it can
be advanced gradually in such a manner as to give industry a chance to
adjust itself simultaneously. The motto now, therefore: "Keep the mark
down or we're ruined."

**Cold Wave Here; Snow

Expected This Afternoon

The cold weather which began to envelop New York yesterday is to last
a few days, just how many the Weather
Bureau couldn't say last night. The

The day is not to bring the mark up several thousand points, but to stabilize
in the studio because
she was going to have pictures taken
in that costume as well as in her
street clothes. The photographer decided that he would take only the pictures in her street clothes then, and
she did not open her traveling bag, in
which was the vanity case.
In laide the latter was the jewelry,
most of it diamond and sapphire rings,
one of the former set with a large
ruby. One of the rings, she said, had
been bought by her husband from the
estate of Mrs. Tom Thumb. The jeweral thousand points, but to stabilize
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man loan has been taken in Waskington.

Mr. Morgan had no plan or auggestions to lay before the State Department when he called upon Secretary Hughes last week. Rather he went, as other bankers have gone, to meet the Administration's desire for facts and opinions regarding the European situation.

It is believed in the highest banking quarters here that some change is under way in the attitude and policy of the United States government in dealing with the financial and economic problems of Europe. No credence is attached, however, to the reports from Washington that the Administration has decided upon a definite program involving as one of its steps a loan to Germany, while even an offer of its services as referee in the reparations dispute is felt to be doubtful inasmuch as this would constitute a reversal of the position adopted when Germany appealed to America several months ago to accept such a role.

-the Truth: News-Editorials-Advertisements TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1922

PARIS, Dec. 19 (Tuesday). The Bombard Denver Build-Cash From Bank Truck

By 30 at Windows

Broadcast; Posses Out

Mint Entrance Bombarded

truck, two others stood guard from she is able to pay and will suggest a behind telephone poles on the far side system of annuities to cover this payof the street and bombarded the mint entrance with a volley of lead.

The truck drew up to the curb in front of the Mint promptly at 10:30 c'clock. R. J. Grant, superintendent of the Mint, who had been notified the truck was on its way, had two gards at the front door with the money. They hurried down the steps, tossed the packages of currency through the rear door and started back. The harred down of the Mint were closing

To my mind the strongest area of the serious of the

Averting Ruhr Seizure

Advance, Banker Tells Ambassador Wiedfeldt Adheres to Strict Unanimity of Lenders and Established Credit

of Borrower Required J. P. Morgan & Co. announced yesterday that they had refused a direct appeal from Germany for a loan. Otto Wiedfeldt, German Am bassador to the United States, delivered his country's request to Mr Morgan on Saturday. The latter declined to enter into a discussio of the request on the ground that consideration of a loan to Germany was impossible, pending a settlemen of the reparations problem

Singer Reports

mal disclaimer by Mr. Morgan and Case She Left on Table by his firm that they are interested at Photographer's Studio in or cognizant of any discussion of Mrs. William Tumbridge, of 243 East "Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, the German Am

ty-seventh Street station last night so-called international loan to Ger the statement that he had made fol owing the sittings of the Bankers' Committee last June, and in effect told the Ambassador that our position w

was not possible for us to discuss or to

PARIS, Dec. 18 (By The Asso-

out in Grand Street.

osal, will ask removal of Allied armies from Rhine. Turks lift embargo on departure of

with \$200,000 Witnesses at Herrin mine massacre trial describe shoeting of prisoners and identify assailants. Full investigation of movie drug

WASHINGTON Fifteen Governors hold four-hour preliminary prohibition discussion with President. Ritchie, of Vir-

bated to-day. Washington views French and

Stock Exchange outlines new code for members as Houston, Fible & Co.

New York Tribune